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### Home News Away from Home

Washingtonians who leave the city, either for a short or long stay-whether they go to mountain or ceashore, or even across the sea -should not fail to order The Washington Herald sent to them by mail. It will come regularly, and the addresses will be changed as often as desired. It is the home news you will want while away from home. Telephone Main 3300. giving old and new address.

### Safety of Submarines.

The accidents which have occurred during the last year in foreign navies that form of naval operations. Our own asters, and it is a question whether this is due to the lack of submarine maneuvers, as compared with the practice above the crudest form of legerdemain abroad, or because of the greater pre- and the best and weirdest of it a pitiful cautions for safety taken by American caricature of amateur prestidigitation. submarine navigators. It is natural, perhans, that there should be apprehension istics. It is valuable in proportion to the

of this result, to regard the submarine pecially a workingman. in a dispassionate way, without any of the hysteria aroused by sensational cawith the design and construction of the ures shall be adequate, and that risks temporary." for the sake of a record may be reduced to the minimum. Submarine operations must be conducted with unremitting and roasted to a turn. vigilance in behalf of safety for those on board, and the disasters to submarines which have occurred in the French, English, and Japanese navies are useful in pointing the way to the protection of those vessels.

## Starting Them Off Right.

Hardly too highly to be commended is the work that is being done for the betmuch may be done by starting the im- Been. migrant from Europe off right on his career as an American citizen. Among its that acquittals are the luxury of the members are Bishop Lawrence, Cardinal rich; that only the wealthy can afford Gibbons, Robert Watchorn, and Jacob the expense of criminal trials. It's good Rifs. The Civic League has recently pre- to be poor. pared a pamphlet, printed in English, French, Italian, German, Spanish, and Yiddish, which contains some simple but valuable information about the United States and the duties of its citizens. The velt! pamphlet is called "Messages for Newcomers to the United States."

In these pamphlets the immigrants are informed that they must not believe that all of the people of this country are good, but they are assured that the good people still control its business and guide its affairs. The immigrant is advised to choose his acquaintances and friends from among the good people, and thus country. Advice is given them as to the fers. part they are to take as citizens, especially in the matter of voting. They are warned that if the majority of the people in a free republic act foolishly and vote for bad officials, there is sure to be dis- Mr. Carnegie will have to hustle a bit. tress in the home, and the people and He has not been making much progress the children will suffer. It is necessary, in philanthropy lately. it is pointed out, for every citizen to think seriously-not about politics-but about what is right and wrong, and then to stick by the right.

to send their children under fourteen to grateful might do honor to his memory school and not allow them to work in as long as Buddha lives." And yet Mr.

the home, and are warned how foolish day. Is this to be the fate of library it is for them to carry weapons of any benefactors?

a vast amount of good must be accomplished by this simple means. The immigrant arriving on these shores is hungry for information, advice, and help; that is Subscription Rates by Carrier. Important that the advice they hunger of Prof. Moore is not unpopular enough with the farmers now! ... \$4.80 per year | ble sources, and one can imagine what a boon these inexpensive pamphlets, guidebooks to conduct, are to the stranger izing a house, said that he took to crime within our gates.

## A Shock to the Scientists.

It is not often that brazen swindlers contributions, and no communications to confess to the fraud and sham of their Johnson scrap. It is because of matrithe editor will be printed except over the practices, but one such has appeared to monial scraps that most of them are Manuscripts offered for publication will tell the narrative of his perfidy, which there awaiting decrees.

be returned if unavailable, but stamps he does presumably for revenue rather. The New Haven Reg. should be sent with the manuscript for than for any such plous motive he alleges as an excuse for the article sent arrived, Washington condescends to noout from St. Louis and entitled, "How I tice it." Only sufficiently, we assure you, addressed to Fooled the Scientists." This person is to be enormously grateful, and to com-Horace Monroe Kanouse, and for years miserate the cities where it is really hot. he has been making money by "fooling" people at a price easily extracted from Wheeler were married. And we thought ness, and the familiar claptrap of cabinet and darkroom seances.

so frequently delivered in sublime de- wave that brings nobody good. fiance of grammatical construction of Washington the mediums, male and fewhose cruel fakes have made a market like the ignoble traffic of the tawdry off all right. Now we must wait to see of their esteem mediumistic gang. Sometimes the cheat what "the hundred days" brings forth. is a dowdified woman with not enough quarters as to the danger attaching to intelligence to spell the fictitious name service has been free from these tragic diswho makes more than a living by a few slick passes of the hand, none of it

Lately New York has had the advantage of observing an Italian peasant concerning the submarines. It is necessarily woman imported after a series of suction? You see, I am very large, and the most hazardous of naval work. That would happen to station? You see, I am very large, and him if he were struck on the side of the head by a foul ball? factor proves an attraction to those who have been "puzzled" by her tomfoolery so the conductor thinks I am trying to prefer the perils which are by no means and who persist in staying puzzled when get aboard and helps me on again. He lacking on the surface torpedo boat or they find she "sometimes cheats." This on board the battle ship. The submarine woman has recently been again exposed, is an indispensable adjunct of the fight- but she will go on fooling the scientists From the Kansas City Star. ing force affoat. It has come to stay, and other people who want to be fooled A young man committed suicide in the regardless of its hazardous character- and who are willing to pay for that sen- Union Depot this week by drinking car-

very risks which must be taken by its The St. Louis medium who now ex- the old Union Depot. operators, and the fatalities with submarines cannot be considered as a legitimate reason for an abandonment of the he proclaims himself, because there are those who will insist he is still of the The submarine is coming more and mystic state capable of producing spirit more to be considered in the plans of hands and imparting conversation from naval warfare. Its range of operations the more or less historic dead. It is and refused." has gone beyond the defense of harbors interesting to note in this connection that or as the ally of the coast fortifications, the St. Louis medium is good enough It will undoubtedly take a prominent as to disclaim any special credit for fooling well as a useful part in naval battles on scientific people. He says, as a matter of the high seas when the conditions per- fact, they are the easiest to be nonmit underwater approach on the enemy. plused, and that it requires more skill to It is advisable, therefore, in consideration fool a hard-headed business man, and es-

Perhaps there is something psychological in this announcement from an lamity. The most that can be asked, authority who has made a specialty of and that may properly be expected, of deception. At all events, he seems to the naval authorities who have to do have given a blow to the dignity of the scientific indorsement of spiritualism.

machinery of warfare, and those who One can't help wondering whether the have the operation of it in time of new editor of The Outlook will refer to battle, is that the precautionary meas- the New York Sun as "our esteemed con-

New York apparently doesn't have any 'rare" June days. They are well done

It's rather hard to believe in that combination of railroads when every railroad president who is interviewed gives out a statement different from his predecessor's

There are lots of people who will refuse to get excited over a bathtub trust.

Opposite Evansville, Ind., a town has been started by idealists to be called terment of immigrants by the North Never Was. Its condition, even from the American Civic League. It is composed beginning, is much better than some of of a body of citizens who believe that those New England towns called Has

An eminent New York lawyer says

Mr. Zimmerman, father-in-law of the Duke of Manchester, says he is going to England to live if Roosevelt is elected again. That ought to elect Roose

Our criminals seem to be running to poetry nowadays.

Chief Kohler, of Cleveland, has been cleared, and the Golden Rule policy will proceed.

At least, if these airship passenger lines become popular, there will be little chance for graft in the letting of perpetual franchises, and the demand will they may hope to thrive in their adopted be for aerial rather than universal trans-

> Reno does not want to be good. It wants to be popular.

It it is really a disgrace to die rich,

Fifteen hundred years ago a rich Chinese, Mr. Houei-Tze, dissipated a fortune giving away libraries to his countrymen in order that "the light of learn-Other advice given to the immigrants is ing might never be dimmed, and that the

THE WASHINGTON HERALD factories; they are given a simple lesson Houel-Tze's name was unknown to fame on the value of cleanliness of person and until a French savant dug it up the other

sort. They are advised that it will be Our consul general at Bangkok reports Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C. best for them to learn the English lan- to the State Department that corrugated guage as soon as possible, so as to fit iron sheets are extensively used in Slam. themselves for real American citizenship. In Oklahoma they have to be nine feet There can be no manner of doubt that long, but the material is not mentioned.

Uncle Sam's army officers can do pretty good detective work, too.

Representative McHenry, of Pennsylwhat makes so many of them ready prey vania, thinks that rural mail carriers for the confidence man and thief. It is should carry around with them flags in-

> A man in Los Angeles, caught burglar because a girl jilted him. Heaven alone knows what he'd have become if she'd married him.

To the big divorce colony in Reno there who conduct spiritualistic manifestations will be little that's novel in the Jeffries-

The New Haven Register says: "Pre-

In Louisville Mr. Singer and Miss the credulous, and by such simple means all the time it was Wheeler and Wilson \$2 gown, and thus won a husband."

that were engaged. "I don't want a \$2 nusband." The heat in New York has been such as to melt the hard hearts of some em-

Mountebanks of this character thrive in ployers. Owing to the heat-wave and every town of enough size to contain people wanting to get away, there was people willing, and even anxious, to get such a demand for suit cases that the a word or two from the so-called spirit manufacturers granted their employes' land. They pay well for the messages demand for higher wage. It's an ill heat-

It is evident that T. R.'s lecture in sentences, and of purport that would be France was taken to heart. His words an everlasting discredit to the alleged about race suicide are hardly spoken be authors, and about as valuable to the fore France passes a law to force bachrecipient as the explosion of a firecrack- elors to marry and increasing the pay er. These frauds have successfully sur- of government employes who have chil- his party is honest. He is in the insane asylum vived countless exposures. Even in dren. Even in Gaul the Big Stick is not without honor.

male, who pretend to produce messages | Talk about the increased cost of living! from the dead and who claim to ma- It is said that sealskins are to cost twice terialize the departed, have been repeat- as much as last year. Luckily, this edly shown up as wanton impostors, won't interest any of us for a few months

yet. of human grief. There is nothing quite The "back from Elba" programme came

The excitement over their chief of po- From the Los Angeles Express. lice in Cleveland has given way entirely by which she is known in her nefarious to a new agitation as to whether the city

### On Again, Off Again,

It was on a suburban train. The young Theodore Roosevelt's bride thinks he is a greater man in the rear car was suddenly ad- man than his father. dressed by the woman in the seat behind him.

'Pardon me, sir." she said "but would woman imported after a series of suc- you mind assisting me off at the next has done this at three stations,

#### Others Would Follow Suit! From the Detroit Free Press.

"Jones made an auful big hit at the banquet the other night." "Is that so?"

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Stick, it isn't necessarily so.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF

"If you have tears, prepare to shed them now."-W. B. H.

Fred Chapin says the only way a baseball fan can be tranquil these days is to follow Epictetus' advice: "Think of what is going

to happen as if it had already happened."

Since analyzing the census

turns I am more than ever con-vinced that Washington will ulti-mately take in Leesburg.

Jim Henry tells me that he agrees with the saying of Hitch-cock (Russell D., not Frank H.) that "pleasure is far sweeter as a recreation than a business."

It was Horace Walpole, not Tom

Noyes, who said: "A careless song with a little nonsense in it now and then does not misbecome a monarch." I am told that Tom

Of course, it's tedious to be con-

tinually talking of the weather. Why does Willis Moore do it?

Dick Oulahan writes me that he fairly revels in the simple life of New York. And he is taking on

"Base is the slave that pays his bet that McAleer will land us in first division."--W. J. Dwyer.

If T. R. gave heed to what the insurgents are telling him his head would be as full of quarrels as an egg is, full of meat. So says Arthur C. Johnson.

"Humor," according to Thackeray, "is the mistress of tears."
And Maj. Richard Sylvester is forever cultivating his sense of

"Every great man is a unique."
If Congress adjourns to-day, Washington will soon lose Heyburn and all the rest of the uniques."

Whenever I catch a glimpse of Dr. Walter Harbin I am reminded of my patron saint's observation: "It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

The situation in Indiana has been

cleared. John Corrigan has spent several weeks in the State, and his visit has produced satisfactory results, from his political stand-

flesh, too, Sam Blythe tells me

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## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE GRADUATE.

With college days he now is through; He is no shirk And wants to start right in to do The nation's work

He finds there is no great demand For heads of banks; \*But there is room, we understand, Among the ranks.

There's work for every one on earth, Who cares to seek; And maybe he can get a berth

When You Commute. "Gets us going and coming." 'What's that?

At eight per week.

"The railroad, of course." Why Not?

"I see some genius has set Mendelssohn's 'Spring Song' to ragtime." "I wonder how 'Il Trovatore' would go as a musical comedy?

Her Crowded Heart. "I fear she is a sad coquette. Have "I'm one of the strap hangers,

Always the Way,

Mankind is hard to satisfy; Must go the pace. As soon as we have learned to fly. We want to race.

Not Impressed. "My graduating gown will cost an even hundred.' "I knew of a girl who graduated in a

A Mean Slur, "A woman's back is her chief joy."

"Between taking it to the doctor and the dressmaker, it keeps her busy." Educational Note.

#### Some of the old commencement jokes are going to graduate this year CHAT OF THE FORUM.

No Hard Feeling. From the Charleston News and Courier.

There is a Republican in Ohio who claims that

Russia's Chief Enemy, From the St. Paul Dispatch. Russia is fortifying against her neighbors. Russia

ought to fortify against herself. She has no worse The Friends of Lorimer. From the Rochester Herald.

It appears that Senator Lorimer's friends merely bought the seat and presented it to him as a token Enlarging the Navy.

Let the building of battle ships proceed. The Senate has consented to provide names for two

Rankest Treason. From the Dallas News. If the truth were known, it is probable that young

Disrespectful. From the Chicago Record-Herald. If a little rubbing by his saddle will put Emperor

Two Startling Discoveries. From the St. Paul Dispatch.

Uncertainty in Officialdom. From the Dallas News.

The officials at Washington are said to be worries wer the dry dock Dewey, which sank at Olongapo They are uncertain whether it was an accider occurrence, or whether the dock just won't float.

The Usual Thing. From the Toledo Blade. "Doctor, is it absolutely necessary to operate on me' "N-no. But it's customary."

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# TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

## Beginning of the Glass Industry in America—June 25

The manufacture of glass was known moved there in 1775. In 1787, the Massato the Egyptians at a very early date, chusetts legislature gave to a Boston As far back as 4000 B. C., the tombs glass company the exclusive right to contain illustrations of glass-blowers at make glass in the State for fifteen years, work, and glazed pottery has been disovered that no doubt dates to prehis- successful glass factory in the United times. In Phoenica, in Assyria, States. and Babyionia, evidences of the manu-facture of glass have been discovered, and is still a most important glass makand later in Persia, China, and India. ing center. At the very beginning coal In Italy, glass first appears at the was used instead of the traditional wood very beginning of the Iron Age, and fuel. In 1827, pressed glass was invented with the extension of the Roman by a carpenter of Sandwich, Mass. With power, the use of glass increased the discovery of a cheaper and better enormously. From Italy the industry fuel, in the form of nautral gas, the was introduced into Gaul, Spain, and center of glass making moved west of In Venice, glass was made the Alleghenies, where it still remains, as the fifth century, and in By the close of 1880, the census shows as early as the fifth century, and in! France the factories of Poictiers were that the glass industry of the United active during the Roman and Frankish States had been brought to a very experiods, survived the Norman invasion, tensive and prosperous condition.

and were left a legacy to the gentlemen were then 211 factories in the United in Great Britain, some claiming that capitalization had doubled itself, it was established before the Roman Within recent years artistic

sixteenth century. with their industry. In 1621, several Italian glass workers were imported to manufacture beads for the Indians. In dist conference, held in 1744. It is the care of himself. It is this tho 1639, a glass house was erected at date of the engagement in Chinese manner of reasoning, which he Mass., and William Penn alludes waters between the British and Chinese, to a Quaker glass house in 1683. The first glass making establishment Americans, and Commander Tattnell in the colonies, however, was opened made his famous exclamation, "Blood is

by him, bearing the name and date, is in the collection of the Historical SoAmerican poet (1893); Olive Thorn Miller, were in high glee, having just returned clety of that borough.

Glassborough, N. J., was founded by Young, inventor of match and brush

colony of German glass makers, who making machines (1836.)

THE RAVAGES OF THE SEA. Human Skill Has Not Yet Devised a Defense Against Its Assaults. Cyrus A. Adams, in Munsey's,

Atlantic rollers, hurled upon the shores of some of our pleasure resorts during the storms of last year, tore long strips from the beaches and compelled the mov-

wonderful changes in the shape of land imprint. It is not often that a scientific the first thing is a constitution. Prohibimasses. Here and there they have torn book may be read with ease, profit, and lands asunder. A recent book pictures pleasure by the general reader, but all of the impressive ruins of cliffs that lie in these distinctions may be claimed for great bowlders and fragments along the north shore of France. There is reason by a reading. It is marked by a refreshto believe that Great Britain was seping naivete and a large simplicity that arated from the continent of Europe by are characteristically Russian, while its the retreat, before the attack of storm- scientific importance is so great that it hardly think it is strong enough to place waves, of the sea-cliffs on both sides of has been spoken of in England as the the English Channel.

England observe the rapid waste that is author addresses himself to the gravest in progress at many points along the and the most serious problems of human-Channel and the North Sea. The importance of these changes most impresses those who have carefully read phy, the religion and poetry of all races the geological history of England, for and of all stages of culture, from savage as Col. Roosevelt is concerned. He knows they find that the Britain which Ceasar barbarism to decadent refinement, revolve first invaded, 1,965 years ago, had a very around these obsessions of the mind, and, rowed Speaker Cannon's Bible. That the Department of Justice should not have a Bible is quite as surprising as the fact that Mr. Cannon has one.

Cats!

From the New York Times. on the cats to warn the birds of their approach. It would be better to destroy the homeless, useless cats and feed the pet cats and the useful ones kept to bells would add another deplorable nulsance to daily life. Bells worry cats, too, and if cats are worth having about it is worth while to keep them in a contented tion. (New York: G. P. Putnam's.) frame of mind.

CONGRESSIONAL

ONE CENT.

VACATION PLANS

Through the courtesy of the Hon. ichelas Longworth, who has fur nished the information exclusively to The Big Stick, we are able to announce what many Congressmen are going to do and where they are going for their vacations when

Congress closes, Hon, Wyatt Aiken is going to the

Hon, Butler Ames is to practice

narksmanship this summer. Hon, Thomas S. Butler is going

nto service, Hon. W. W. Cocks is going to witness a performance of "Chan-

# DAILY THE NATURE OF MAN.

States, at a capitalization of close to

Within recent years artistic glass-

June 25 is the date of the first Metho-

in which they were assisted by the

"The Nature of Man," by Elie Metching back of summer hotels and cottages nikon, which has been reprinted.

Human skill has not yet devised a perquent intervals since its publication by the Republican, and that's straight.

"What we want to do next is to frame sea when current, tide, and storm-wind combine to overwhelm the land edge with new popular edition of the work which have no idea who will be the United For long ages waves have wrought the Putnams have just issued under their States Senators from New Mexico. he English Channel. most valuable production since Darwin's Even tourists who visit the coasts of "Origin of Species." In this volume the as Metchnikoff most plainly shows, no enduring comfort has as yet been found. In this volume, for the first time in the

ment of these problems.

The Putnams recently published in a popular edition Metchnikoff's "Prolonga- Coromilas' engagement to former Sention of Life," which is concerned with a later Cockreil's daughter was announced care mice and rats. The jinging of cat problem with which Metchnikoff's name a few days ago. is so intimately associated. To this edition Prof. Charles Minot, of the Harvard Medical School, contributed an introduc-

Notes of the Books.

The Columbia University Press is about to issue the first series of lectures delivered on the Henry Bergh Founda-"The Humane Movement," in which the rise of the modern interest in the suffering of dumb animals is considered for

George Meredith's unpublished novel, "Celt and Saxon," will be brought out M. Ducollet said that he made an excelsome time during the summer. This novel, although it was not completed by Mr. that every newspaper of any standing Meredith, yet is, as far as it goes (per- had given voice to that sentiment. haps two-thirds of the entire book), an entirely finished piece of work, and one tant of his books.

Louis Joseph Vance, who wrote "The either, that he knows how to sail a boat, mer cruises.

Made a Hit.

"Yes, Inkem got up a summer novel that immediately became a best seller." "That so? Something new in the plot?" "No. But when it came to the page where he described the looks of the heroine he had his publisher insert a mirror."

Proving the Butter.

From Pele-Mele "Look here, walter, I've just found a hair in the butter." "Yes, sir. It's a cow's hair which we always serve with it to show that it's not

Losing an Opportunity. From Browning's Magazine "Is she a good conversationalist?"

"So good that it's a shame she can't afford a box at the opera." IN THE MORNING OF LIFE.

In the morning of life, when its cares are unknown,

And its pleasures in all their new luster begin,
When we live in a bright-beaming world of our own,
And the light that surrounds us is all from within;
Oh, 'its not, believe me, in that happy time
We can love, as in hours of less transport we may— Of our smiles, of our hopes, 'tis the gay, sunny But affection is truest when these fade away.

When we see the first glory of youth pass us by, Like a leaf on the stream that will never return.
When our cup, which had sparkled with pleasure
so high,
First tastes of the other, the dark flowing urn,

Then, then is the time when affection holds sway With a depth of tenderness joy never knew, Love, nursed among pleasures, is faithless as they, But the love born of Sorrow, like Sorrow, is true. In climes full of sunshine, tho' splendid the flowers, Their sighs have no freshness, their odor no worth, 'Tis the cloud and the mist of our own isle of

That call the rich spirit of fragrancy forth. That the depth of Love's generous spirit appears;
To the supeline of smiles it may first owe its birth.
But the soul of its sweetness is drawn out by tears.

—Tom Moore.

## AT THE HOTELS.

W. C. Squire, former United States Senator from Washington, is at the New Willard. Discussing politics last night, he said that the situation with regard to the election of a United States Senator from Washington this fall is somewhat complicated, as there are four candidates the field, and it is difficult to tell which will receive the vote of the pri-

mary. "President Taft's administration," said the former Senator, "has proved a satisfactory one. The people realize that matters which are brought before President Taft receive his thorough attention and are attended to in a spirit of justice and of judicial sanity. There is sound deliberation before a decision is reached. Whatever comes from the White House

now is not snap judgment. "Col. Roosevelt is right popular with us, too, and it seems to me that he will be heard from a great deal for many years to come on matters of public in-

Senator Squire, in referring to the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry, said:
"Of course, Mr. Ballinger is a Washington man, and we have every confidence in him. We are of the Great differences of opinion prevail \$25,000,000. In 1890, the number of facregarding the origin of glass making tories had increased to 294, and the in Great Britain, some claiming that capitalization had doubled itself. that he has given his best efforts to the to insinuate that Pinchot does not under-stand his business, but what I wish to and others as late as the ware of great beauty had been produced stand his business, but what I wish to say is that, although we believe in the Glass manufacture in the United of which is the famous "Favrille" glass. States dates at a very much later period. The United States still imports more have an equal chance, and the conserva-1608, some glass makers were among glass than she exports, the exports being tion question should be regarded as of the artisans brought to Jamestown, Va., but the craze for tobacco interfered nuity—pressed glass.

that peculiar product of Yankee ingepractical interest for the people. I am
of the opinion that the people of to-day should have the benefit of their the pioneer successful."

"New Mexico will send two Republicans to the United States Senate," said for operation on June 25, 1754, in Brook-lyn, N. Y., by a Dutch gentleman named Bamber, and the first bottle blown historian (1728); Nathaniel Deering, the were in high glee, having just returned from New York, where they were the hosts at a banquet given by the Rough Riders of the Harvard Club to Col.

"If anybody ever argued that New Mexico would send Democrats to the United States Senate, he simply did not know our polities; that's all," continued Gov, "New Mexico has always been overwhelmingly Republican. legislature is four-fifths Republican, and how under such circumstances two Democratic Senators can slip in I am unable to figure out. I suppose you're talking about Arizona. They are Democrats there; that's right. But New Mexico is

tion in our constitution? I don't know. I suppose that will be decided by the per whatever they say is law. know, we have local option now in New Mexico, and you can not get a drop on Sundays. There is quite a strong prohibition element in New Mexico. may put it down that it will not be a dead letter. We enforce the laws out in New Mexico.

"Roosevelt? Oh, he'll take care of himself. The country need not worry about what to do with its ex-Presidents, so far what he will do.'

Alexander Vouros the charge d'affaires of Greece, is at the New Willard. Mr. Vouros has been placed in charge of the history of thought, the exact methods of Greek Legation in this city. Mr. Coro-Mrs. Ballington Booth wants bells put science have been brought to the state- milas, the Greek Minister, will go on a vacation in July, and, it is understood will not return to his post here.

> Henri Ducollet, of the Rue Jean Bologne, Paris, is here on his annual visit. M. Ducollet represents a large French commercial house, and since his last visit here has been in England, Italy, Russia, Germany, Austria, and other European countries. He speaks English, Italian, German, and Russian, besides his This is Dr. Roswell C. McCrea's native French, and is well versed not Humane Movement," in which the only in his particular branch of business, but in the political questions occupying the minds of the people of those coun-

Speaking of Col. Roosevelt's sojourn in Paris and his lecture at the Sorbonne, lent impression throughout France, and

"Col. Roosevelt has made an excellent impression," said M. Ducollet. "His which will stand among the most impor- knowledge of French politics and of the most vital questions before the French people to-day is nothing short of phenomenal. What he said in his lecture Fortune Hunter," is at present in the old about patriotism and motherhood is ab seaport of Provincetown, Mass. He is a solutely correct, and the French people familiar figure about the waters of Cape should take his advice to heart. Cod, where he has for many years in-dulged himself in his favorite pastime of Roosevelt—a man who not only talks, but sailing his catboat. There is no doubt, who does things. M. Failleres is a good and honest man, we all believe, but he for an old salt who read "The Black Bag" very carefully remarked that the seemanship described in the seeman seemanship described in the seeman seema

seamanship described in it was letter is not coming. Our country is going back, perfect. Many of the scenes of Mr. so far as population is concerned, in com-Vance's forthcoming novel, "No Man's parison with other European powers, and Land," which is to appear in the fall, are I am afraid to prognosticate France's laid along the shores and on the waters future unless there is an improvement knows so well from his sum- along all lines. France has no religion, no patriotism, no ideal, and without these France can never be what she would like to be-a leading first-class power in the world. "Radical socialism is rampant in France, and those provinces that were in

former years the most conservative are to-day the most radically socialistic. Brittany, Normandy, and other provinces of their character, formerly the strongholds and bulwarks of patriotism and religion, have changed face, and are today minus patriotism and minus religion. "Business-that is, our business

America-is improving, and it appears to me that good times are ahead. One of the national peculiarities of the American people, as I have noticed it, seems to be that they speculate rather too rashly. Americans are more or less a nation of speculators, or gamblers, if you will. The French also speculate on the bourse, but otherwise they are very conservative as to where they invest their money. They investigate carefully before they invest, and take very few chances."

H. Ducollet is a booklover, and has a private collection of over 3,000 volumes of old and rare books and manuscripts, go-ing back as far as the twelfth century. This morning he will visit the Congressional Library and the New National Museum in search of information in connection with his hobby.

A Natural Error. From the Cleveland Leader

Country Cousin-By Gosh! the papers was right! The women in this show is dressed somethin' scandalous. Say, this is purty sporty, by Heck! I--City Cousin-Shut up, Si! The curtain hasn't gone up yet-you're looking at the box parties!

## The Third Degree.

Boss-Come here, young man. I have been told by good authority that you have been gambling in Wall street. Clerk-Yes, sir. I made \$500 last week,

Boss-What! Where did you get your

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MILTON E. AILES. When Milt Afles is not piowing through financial scnemes in Washington, he is plowing through corn and potatoes at Bolivar Heights, W. Va.

W. H. Haycock, of the city postoffice, will bungalow for the summer in his new creation on the
fennallytown road. Haycock is an
expert on bungalows, and it is said
there never was one such as his.

BY YE LOCAL SCRIBE.

I should as readily believe that there never was one such as his.

Ernest G. Walker will succeed in reaching Beverly in his electric on one charge as that Col. John W. Yerkes walks in from Chevy Chase every morning.

Since Jimmy Gibson has gone in Brahany both have the greatest admiration for lavender color. His days into twenty-four-hour shifts. Jimmy is building a bank at Takema Park to keep his profits ingoto hell team. Phil is reaching the success with the

It is a matter of wender around the United States Capitol how John Welch can keep so cool these blis-"Col." Elliott Woods has added another accomplishment to his many others. He is now the recognized chef of the Senate restaurant.

Monarch J. W. Collins and J. S.
Shreve are working nights getting up new stunts for the excursion of "kill-the-police" grotto to Chesapeake Beach next month.

That Henry Xander is getting so much fun out of his auto that he will summer on the roads around and near Washington.

Atlantic City, N. J., will miss Chris Gleim this Sunday. No more for him until most of the people leave, says Chris. Leonard Underwood, the smilingest clerk of the Senatorial bunch of clerks, will soon leave for South Dakota and begin to earn his an-Read the Bingville Bugle to-morrow. | nual salary.

That Sam Hart is practicing daily the song, 'I Love My Job, but oh! You Fish that Swim.' Shoe-maker Fred Hahn will accompany

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playing managership of the Washington ball team. Phil is reaching out since his success with the Chamber of Commerce team. That B. F. Saul has begun living

the simple life on his farm out Chevy Chase way. That Judge Clabsugh and Judge Gould are considered the classiest ball players on the District bench.

That Charlie Nesbit will week-end at Ocean Grove, N. J. That Will Montgomery, chape-roned by Will Henderson, will rusticate at Atlants, Ga., for several

of that John Daish will be at a loss where to go when Congress adjourns.

Hen, J. A. Goulden is to take silent treatment.

Congressman Hackney is to drive Hon. Ebenezer Hill is going to he mountains, Congressmen Kitchin is to take a course in cooking.

Hon. C. L. Knapp is to make a special study of the sleeping sick-Hon. John Lamb is to study the Congressman Law will practice. Hon. G. T. Lilly will teil not, either will he spin. Hon, Frank M. Nye is going far Hon. R. N. Page will turn over a George A. Pearre will try and knock the persimmons.

Hon. P. A. Porter will ride on a Congressman Ranch will raise Hon. Charles Reid will study lit-Hon. Adolph J. Sabath will Sun-day with friends. Congressman Small will do big Hon. S. M. Sparkman will go

courting the voters.
Congressman Sterling will look at some silver mines.
Hon, Ira W. Wood will say noth-GOING, GOING, GONE!

With the end of this month, when

the days are rare, They close the Capitol; hie them away; Nor Cannon, nor Beveridge linger And not even Lorimer wants to stay.

They hike to the office to draw their pay;
Their per diem, expenses, and railway fare. New laws are forgotten, the calen-

And off they scramble to sea and

to shore.
We give them God-speed, but (just under the rose)
When Congress shuts up we can ask no more AGAIN! of the fight,

of the fight,
Or of George's reign, or of Roosereit's roar.
Presperity's coming, the world looks
bright.
When Comments shots up we can When Congress shuts up we can ask no more. RALPH LEE.